Literary Notices.

Bloom's Popular Edition of the Laws lief exists, in some form or other, that a of Ohio.—Ohio comes to the front, and serpent will not die before sundown, of Ohio.—Ohio comes to the front, and has a man who wants every person in the State to understand its laws. Meskrs. Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, are already printing the second edition of Bloom's Popular Edition of the Laws of Ohio, the first edition having been exhausted the week of its publication. It is a handsome octavo volume of over him hundred pages, being a revised and the dissevered portion when cut in pieces. nine hundred pages, being a revised and the dissevered portion when cut in pieces condensed statement of the laws of Ohio —may account for this. A hore Pethon embracing every subject and chapter in the Revised Statutes, with the laws of a general nature passed by the recent two sessions of the legislature, all inserted in their proper places. The legal verbiage of the statutes, so difficult for the common mind to understand is entirely discovered. And everywhere where poisonmon mind to understand is entirely dis-pensed with, and every chapter and sec-tion is boiled down to the fewest words some particular tribe of Indians or reonsistent with a proper understanding of the subject, and stated in such a clear and condensed form as to make it suitable for popular reading. It is not, thereble for popular reading. It is not, therefore, as at first sight it might seem to be, in the strict sense, a "law book," but one expressly intended for the great mass of people. There is a strong and growing disposition among the people, especially the business and agricultural classes, to understand something more of the laws under which they are transacting bus ness, and by which they are governed. This disposition is very properly increasing, and in it we find an element of advancing and improving civilization. advancing and improving civilization. La Barca, in her book on Mexico, says better understand the laws, there will be fewer changes made, and if any defects into the veins is practiced there, the redo exist, they will be more speedily corrected. Mr. Bloom, the energetic and indefatigable worker in the legislature for eight sessions, and who did so much to bring about this simplification of our laws, has thus, with the aid of the well-known publishing house of Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, placed within the reach of every one in the State. in the reach of every one in the State, this conveniently arranged and compact form of all the laws in the State, the publishers have added the Constitution of the State, a table of all the fees and salaries of the State, county, township, and municipal officers, and a number of practical business forms, and now present one of the handsomest and cheapest books of its kind ever published in this or any other State. It contains over 950 octavo pages, and is sold, in cloth binding, at \$3,00, and in leather, at \$4.00. This is the first book ever published by Robert Clarke & Co. to be sold by subscription, but their scruples were overcome, simply because in this way the masses for which this work is expressly intended can be best reached. Canyasintended can be best reached. Canvas-sers are, therefore, wanted in every town and township of the State, and no more useful, and, judging from the numbers now being sold, no more profitable em-ployment can be engaged in, than that of spending a few months in canvassing

bright and lively reading matter. The lack of musical news during the summer or as the reading went on: months has not had any perceptible effect on its columns. The article on "Heine in his relation to German Song," by Louis C. Elson, is an especially interesting one, and contains translations of some of the best verses of the poet.
The Score is published by Mestrs. John
F. Perry & Co., 13 West St., Boston. Its did was to jump out of the wagon and

ters. As an antidote for sick headache, female weakness, billiousness, indigestion, constipation, and other diseases of a kindred nature, these bitters are invaluable. Price \$1,00, trial size 10

Facts About Editors.

have an unrivaled facility for slipping out of back door just after publication

An editor's veracity will do to gamble on. He never lies except for a consideration, or in the plain discharge

of his duties. Never ask an editor to drink unless you have good credit or an extra dime. You might cause him a painful disap-

pointment. When an editor's hair scales off and the top of his head begins to look like the skin side of a cow hide, attribute it to wisdom-not wife.

gives full credit, and he don't write "Ex," after an article. There are a number of brainless scalawags in the profession who pass for editors and profession who pass for editors and will be recorded." It will certainly be the who steal, but they don't have the pure

When you shake hands with an editor don't squeeze his fingers too hard, for they may be covered with valuable diamond rings.

When you owe an editor a dollar don't pay him, for the shock might be too great for his nervous system.

When you visit an office mix the editor's exchanges; he has plenty of time to straighten them. Steal them if you want to; he will not need them. Besides, it is fashionable.

If you are a mean man don't mention the name of an advertising agent to an editor, for it will thrill his soul with delight and cause him to smile. And when an editor smiles the bark peels off and the air turns blue .- Morrilton (Ark.) State.

Vast merit is inherent in St. Jacobs Oil, and we heartily recommend it to our readers.-Chicago (Ill.) Western Catholic.

It is true that Governor Foster, two years ago, gave the Republican State Committee, first, a check for \$10,000, next a check for \$8,000, and next, a check for \$5,000—or \$23,000 in all! Again, did Mr. Foster, in his travles around the State, distribute \$27,000 to control votes. In short didn't he give, in round figures, \$50,000 to use in the election that year? The men who know all about these figures can answer. But how could that immense sum of money be used legitimately and honestly for campaign purposes? Republicans ought to talk about the use of money in a campaign for they surely know all about it.—Fostoria Democrat.

shockingly unprofessional.

Snakes that Die at Sundown, In almost every country a curious be-

lief exists, in some form or other, that a -may account for this. A huge Python sword. And everywhere where poisonous snakes abound, it will be found that psylli, or serpent charmers, instead of the far more probable one of blunting the insect's sting; or extracting the snake's fangs.—London Field.

Triumphant.

Mrs. Seigfried, Marion, O., says Thomas' Eclectric Oil was triumphant in

It Broke Her Down.

In one of the justices' courts the other day a farmer was defendant in a case of assault and battery. The plaintiff had no witnesses, while the defendant had up his mind that it was a gone case. He was bracing up, however, to do his best, when the charge was read to the defendant. The wife was deeply interested in every phrase, and her face changed from The score for Sept. is, as usual, full of sober to serious, and from serious to hor-

"Did then and there and with malice aforethought beat, wound, bruise, assault and grately dam-"

"Hold on!" she cried at this point-"my husband never did that in his life! subscription rate is \$1.15 a year, or ten hit the man a clip on the eye and knock cents each number. him into the ditch!"

"That'll do-there! there?" put in her A Renovating Remedy.

Is to be found in Burdock Blood Bitbusband's lawyer, but she went on: "He just hit him only once and only

once, and I'll swear to it!" Half an hour later, after her husband

had paid \$12 and costs, the woman was heard to sigh:

"I'm sorry, John, but when they went When you write to an editor, send a on with that beating and pounding and three cent stamp. It will be a great curiosity to him.

Editors are slippery fellows. They have an unrivaled facility for slipping.

Imitation Diamonds.

The newest thing in imitation dia-monds is the diamond shirt stud. It consists of a miniature carbon burned, and a copper wire runs from the back of the copper wire runs from the back of the burner, under the shirt, around the body to the pistol pocket, where a small cannister of stored electricity is kept. The diamond is as large as a hickory nut, and shines so it can be seen two blocks off, These are worn by lessees of summer resort hotels, gamblers and editors. The only danger is that the cannister of stored electricity may explode and blow the electricity may explode and blow the hind sights off of a fellow.—Peck's Sun.

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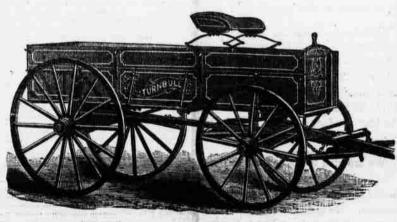
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